From statistics gathered by The Drainage Joural, it appears that on July 1 there were 1,934 TILE factories in this country, mostly at the West, with capital of \$6,339,281, and employing 12,107 men. The number of tile made last year was 270,073,963; miles laid, 52,647; estimated value of product, \$5,462,526. Figures of 1879 and 1880 are also given, and they show a great increase in this business since that time.

CONTRIBUTORS' NOTES AND QUERIES.

Different views have lately been presented in THE FRIBUNE in reference to the ability of leaves of plants to absorb water or watery solutions. During the last twenty-five years or so Duchartre's conclusions m a series of experiments made by him were scepted by vegetable physiologists to the effect that leaves were entirely unable to receive moisture otherwise than through their stems from the trunk nd roots. Practical gardeners could not help doubting the correctness of this doctrine, for they doubting the correctness of this doctrine, for they saw air plants living and growing year after year in moist, warm, still air without any connection with the soil or with water, their every-day summer observation showed the refreshing effect of a sprinking of water; or a deposit of dew upon flagging leaves; and they knew that even food could be given in that way if in complete solution, as by sprinking with soot-water as advised by J. E. J. for chrysanthemums. And plants are easily killed by applying brine or other poison in solution over their leaves. Careful experiments lately made by the Rev. T. Henslow have demonstrated that Duchactre omitted some condition in his tests, and that leaves are really capable of absorbing water or its vapor.—[W.

Master Arthur Wright's plea for swallows ought, as you say, to be generally heeded. If this farmer's boy could be provided with some good books about birds, so as to supplement his intelligent observation with full and more accurate information concerning their names, habits, migrations, etc., his notes, as he grows older, would become of etc., his notes, as he grows older, would become of much value. The "facts" in natural history have been largely gathered from just such observations as are here recorded. Among the volumes to which such a young man should have access we may name (Coues's "Birds of the Northwest"; "Wilson's American Ornithology"; "New-England Bird-Life" (Coues and Stearns); Studer's "Birds of North America," and Baird, Brewer and Rudgeway's "Land Birds," though the two last-named are somewhat expensive — [Charles Aldrich.

" In building a cellar wall of cobble stone, broken stone or gravel, there should be a trench anderneath it with clean gravel. This trench must have a little fall or grade to it to carry off any water. In building the wall the material must be water. In building the wall the material must be absolutely clean. Any clay clayey loam or loam will prevent the chemical action of the cement, and an artificial stone will not be formed. About three parts of clean sharp sand to one of lime, if the lime is fresh, will make a substantial wall, and last as long as will be wanted. The cements manufactured in Onondaga, Caynga or Madison counties are good as any in the world for this purpose. All of the locks on the Eric Canal were built with Onondaga cement. There are many structures that have stood in central New-York for more than fifty years, and bid fair to stand for 500.—[Homer D. L. Sweet.

* Although at first blush it seems like laying hold * Although at first blush it seems like laving hold

that the log, being in a degree conical, or wedge-shaped, must go easiest with the small end fore-most. We should see this at once if attempting to propel a sharpened iead-pencil along a sandy or dusty surface.—[Shelah. * It has been suggested that the heavy rains at the period of apple bloom last year was the cause of lack of fruit. Trees and varieties that bloomed late after the rains bore well. It seems not improbable that heavy rains at such times might wash off the pollen grains, or destroy their vitality.—[Professor A. J. Cook.

of the wrong end to drag a log by the top, even a

smoothly-trimmed one, a little consideration shows

FOOT-NOTES.

Two more cows dead of Paris green, this time in A Yankee hen stole her nest, laid twenty eggs and hatched out pineteen chicken

hatched out nineteen chickens. Mr. G. A. Blakeslee, Galien, Mich., threshed this bushels of wheat from seventeen acres. Blinders on harness are characterized by The Lancet useless, ugly and to some extent injurious to the rse's eyes.

"They say" that "\$10,000 worth of water" is sold daily in this city. It is colored and thickened with milk and chalk. Inventors are reminded that the demand for a successful and not too costly ditching machine is almost unlimited, especially at the West.

A British arithmetic man calculates that each pound of hency from that source represents 2,500,000 clover tubes sucked by bees.

It has been suggested that elergymen ought to take special interest in gardens, since the failure of the first one made their profession necessary.

Recent shipments of American Merinos to Australia-oue lot of 116 rams and eight awas-indicate the growing popularity of our sheep on the

An English company are said to have organized, with a capital of £100,000, for the cultivation of beets and the manufacture of sugar, "south of the Minnesota Kiver."

Mr. B. F. Gue, of Des Motnes, credits the Iowa Farmers' Protective Association with the effective work of reducing the price of barbed wire from 10 to 6 cents per pound.

Mr. A. S. Fuller is reported as of the epinion that not one acre of strawberries in a thousand yields over half what it would had the land been properly prepared before planting.

Profitable culture of lucerne in Utah is mentioned by The Salt Lake Tribune. "The yield averages about two tons per acre each cutting, and in good seasons three or four crops are harvested."

A delegation of Irish members of Parliament rep resent that a large quantity of the butter which passes through the Cork market is "grossly adulterated," and a combination of speculators are held responsible. Earl Spencer plainly states that unless the corporation of the city undertake to carry out needed reforms the Government will take the matter in head.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

In its issue of yesterday THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE presented numerous features of especial interest, and all its departments were crowded with impor tant news, editorial, literary, and other matter. Some leading articles were the following:

Foreign.—Special cable letter about political social and personal insidents of the week in London. News of the voicanic eruptions in Java, the Newtoundland gales, and macellaneous events throughout the world. Washington.—General news from the various departments of Government. Leading Cities.—Special telegraphic letters on promi-sent events of the week in Boston, Chicago and San Francisco

Francisce,
Summer Resorts.—Tribune correspondence about intidents and arrivals at various leading summer resorts.
The Northampton Robbery.—Full account of an important arrest in this city.
Local.—Accounts of the movement against Sea Cliff
nuisances, looking for a missing husband, police affairs,
and general news of the day in this city and vicinity.
Sports.—Full account of the opening of the September
season of racing at Concy Island, and other sports on land
and water.

and water.

John Morgan.—Special dispatch to THE TRIBUNE giving
another interesting addition to the centroversy over the
death of the famous confederate raider.

The Churches.—News of the return of pastors from
their vacations and the reopening of the city churches.

The Fire Record.

James Royle's Exemp.

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James Boyle's Escape.

Dr. Fischer's Disappearance.
The Outlook for Realty.
Home Interests.

Notes from Loadon.—Letter from G. W. S. on personal, interary and miscellaneous topics.

Camping in Califoroia.—Letter from a staff correspondent describing the solitude of life on Mount Pince.

Western City Building.—The process of civilizing a liderness as viewed at Fargo, Dakota, by Mr. Hatch's fellowatone excursion party, and described by a special correspondent of The Friedres.

McDonald's Peak.—Scenes and experiences in the Flathead County, described by a TRIBUNE correspondent with the Northwestern Survey party.

Dunsatic Correspondence.—Letters from TRIBUNE correspondents about Marshield and the "Old Oaken Bucket," topics in Connecticut, Florida "out of scason," bullosophy at Concord, and Daketa farm lands.

Taree Sourbon Women.—Letter from a Farls correspondent of The TRIBUNE on how the Elder Branch of reach Royalists has had its cause made and nations of Broadway Note Book.—Personal notes and notions of Broadway lounger on men and things the country wand.

An Ambitious Woman.—Continuation of Edgar Faw-th's new novel of New-York society. Old and New Milford.—Picture-que notes of history of Esmous Pennsylvania town. amous Pennayivania town.
New Publications.—Review of Robert Parceval
aves. "Life of Sir William Rowan Hamilton."
The Drama.—Current news and notes of the stage.
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To Produce the Chinese Drama.

Taking a Train Through the Window.

A Message Over the Telephone.

Armenians in New-York.

The Best Men for Sailors.

among the dead and missing at Java. — Two vesseis have returned safety from the Grand Banks. — Another Irish conspirator was arrested at Glasgow. — About 3,000 Frenchmen have gone to Goritz to attend the funeral of the Comte de Chambord. — There have been 27,318 deaths from cholera in Egypt since the outbreak of the epidemic. — Auti-Jewish riots are reported from Hungary.

Domestic.—Stephen A. Douglas, a son of the late ex-Senator Douglas, of Hilmois, is seriously ill at his home in Chicago. — Frank James gave testimony in his own defence at Gallatin. Mo., on Friday night. — The authorities of Dodge City, Kansas, upon the demand of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad, passed ordinances against gambling, on Saturday. — Stephen Harris, on attempting to take possession of the Quidnick Mills in Rhode Island, was menaced with death by ex-Governor Sprague. — There has been a marked improvement in the Arkansas cotton crop.

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CITY AND SUBUBBAN.—A prisoner charged with complicity in the Northampton Bank burglary was arraigned before Police Justice Duffy on Saturday. —— Bootjack, Aranza, Monitor, Sister, Strathspey and Jim McGowan won the Sheepshead Bay races. —— The New-York Basebail Club beat the Providence nine. —— A discrepancy of \$4,000 was discovered in the accounts of a Custom House clerk —— In the final heats of the professional rowing regatta on the Passaic, Hosmer won —— A match for the championship of the world at balk-line billiards was arranged between Jacob Schaefer and Maurice Vignaux. —— Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (412½ grains), 85 cents. —— Stocks were feverish and fluctuating, but closed with large advances on yesterday's prices.

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THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

The monthly report of the development work in the oil fields in August, published last week, was less "bearish" than had been expected. The unfavorable features of increase in completed wells, wells drilling and rigs up and building, and the gain in new production were offset somewhat by the decline in the average production per well. This decline in the average well output robs the figures of the development work of much of their significance. It is worth while to compare these figures for the last three years, bearing in mind that the new production in August, 1882, (after Cherry Grove was opened) was 29,044 barrels, an average of about 116 barrels per well, against 4,267 barrels last month or less than 14 barrels per well. The showing is

 Wells completed
 333

 Wells drilling
 363

 Rigs up and building
 371

 The low price to which oil fell in consequence of the enormous production of the new Cherry Grove district checked development work for the last of the year of 1882 so that future comparisons will be more fair when compared with 1881. For convenience of reference we append the figures from August to the end of the year

1881:

 1881:
 Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec

 Wella completed
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 312
 365
 408

 Wella drilling
 407
 509
 490
 478

 Riss up and building
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 509
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 The gauge of the Cooper tract on September 1, allows
 a slight increase in production over the previous week. The figures are: Production, 3,758 barrels from 111 wells completed; 11 wells drilling; 11 rigs up and building; 11 wells were "torpedoed" during this week. The pipe runs for the the last few days, as is usual at the end of every month, were heavy and the result for the month will show a small excess over deliveries. It is doubtful whether there will be any important increase in stecks in August if these figures can be taken as any sort of an index on the subject. The figures to the latest date are as follows:

66,260

Excess runs. 79,827 2,851
Charters to August 21 1.057,656 48,602
There was a smaller volume of business transacted at the Petroleum Exchanges last week than in the previous week, aithough that was a duli one. The trading was almost entirely professional, and the market was more entirely at the mercy of the whims or changing positions of speculators than it has been for some time. Operators early "discounted" the effect of a "bearism" monthly report, and the market was weak down to \$1.0614 against \$1.0749 on the preceding Saturday, and \$1.0758 at the opening. Later a recovery followed to \$1.0938 on what seemed to be only the covering of "shorts." At the close the market had resumed a weak and unsettled tone, although the final price records a gain of 1 cent. There seems to be no change in the speculative situation from a week say. The only immediate "buillsh" influence is the recent advance in refined oil; but that market is so entirely in the control of manipulation that an advance one day is as likely as not to be followed by a heavier fall the next. Traders in the main are expecting a decline; the public is not interested in the market, and the only austaining element is the fact that certificates appear still to be lodged in strong hands.

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The range of prices and the total dealings for the week in New-York were as follows:

Mr. Levi Hasbrouck, forty acres of whose Ulster County farm are planted to profitable fruit, entertains great expectations of the Mariboro raspberry.

Mr. Daniel Root, Hudson, Mich., who has had several years experience in the business, will equip his sorghum-sugar works with about \$4,000 worth of machinery.

EUROPEAN MARKETS

RID4500. Sept. 1.—Bason, Cumpercard Cit, 48t.: Short, Rib4500. Pore, Prime Mona-softs to Vestern Tay. Lard. Prime Western 4460. Cheese A merican dames, 516d. Furvasions—Lard. 446t. sen own for American dreamants—Jorn, 570 for New Mixel Western, Wheat State Advisions—Lard. 466t. sen own for Suddiffern No. 1, 2, 1 degrees and Grants of Suddiffern No. 1, 2, 1 degrees and Suddiffern No. 2, 516d. Set 1, 516d. Sen of Suddiffern No. 2, 516d. Set 1, 516d. Sen of Suddiffern No. 2, 516d. Set 1, 516d. Sen of Suddiffern No. 2, 516d. Set 1, 516d. Sen of Suddiffern No. 2, 516d. Set 1, 516d. Sen of Suddiffern No. 2, 516d. Sen of Suddiffern

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BERMEN Sept 1.-Wilcox's Lard closed at 45 marga 50 plennings per file like Petroleum, 7 margs 90 plennings.

ANIWERP, Sept. 1.—Wilcox's Lard closed at 1/2 fraces 0)
contines out 100 kHz. Petroleum Pine Pare American, 19
rancs 75 centimes paid, and 19 francs 75 centimes actions.

LIVE STOUK MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Droser? Journal resorts:—Hogs—Receipts 8,000, shipments 4,500; market steady. Prices—Packing \$1.75.253. Packing and Shipping \$5.10; Light \$3.0005, Saipt \$3.75.450.

Cettle—Receipts 3,000, shipments 5,000; market steady. Sales—Exports \$3.8005 85, Good to Choice Saipping Steers \$4.1285.70, Common to Medium \$4.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1,10 shipments 1,000; market steady. Sales—interior to Fair \$2.75.83.50, Good \$4, Choice \$4.10. 410.

BUFFALO, Sept. 1.—Cuttle-Receipts to-day 2,000 head
stat for week thus far 0,000; for same time has week
1,010; con-igned through 410 cars; nothing doing; feeling

Sheep—Receipts to-day 3,600; total for the week thus far 26,000; for the same time last week 18,000 head, are 26,000; for the same time last week 18,000 head, consigned through 18 sams in good demand, but prices a shade lower. Sales: Fair to Good Cipped \$4.95; thoice to lands \$5.000 head, one to lambs \$5.400; head, total 15; week thus far \$5.000 head; ones time last week 19,000 head; ones in \$5.000 head; ones in same time last week 19,000 head; ones in the last week 19,000 head; ones in the last week 19,000 head; ones in the last of same time last week 19,000 head; ones in the last of th

REAL ESTATE.

NEW-YORK, Saturday, Sept. 1, 1883. The following sales were held at the Exchange

Salesroom to-day:
By Richard V. Harnett & Co.

Soth-st, No 227 Fast, 25x102.2; D W Slocum and husband to Francis Mackin
118th-st, s., 235 ft w of 3d-ave, 92x100.11; Jos J
Carberry to John Walker.
Spring at, No 280, Joseph I West and wife to John F
Kolkebeck. RECORDED REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Spring 41, No. 200, 308, 2017. Charles Rau and Wife to Louis Krender.

111th-st. w.s. 80,5 ft wolf Madison-ave. 25,5559; Mary T Kelly to Ann. M Smith.

Washington Place, s.s. 202,3 ft e of Monroe-ave. 120 to Morris-st. 1-irregular; Maria ft A Peyrat and another to Julia & Berto.

10th-ave. w.s. 75,5 ft not 61st-st. 25,252. Jos. Shafer to Adoph Urbau.

23d.st. s.s. 225 ft wolf 7th-ave. 18,9238.9; J D Fish to I M Powell. Interests.
Interests. 21,000 12,500 5,400

9,250 14,250 THE MONEY MARKET.

SUNDAY, Sept. 2-P. M. The Custom House returns of the foreign move ments of merchandise at New-York for last week again make comparison with the results of the novements for the same week of the preceding two years, which are favorable to the port. The exports exceeded the imports, \$491,471, against excesses of imports over exports of \$2,849,159 and \$1,816,970 respectively for the weeks of 1882 and 1881. The imports last week (\$8,131,802) were \$1,931,575 smaller than for the week of 1882, and were \$418,838 smaller than for the week of 1881. The exports last week (\$8,623,193) were \$1,409,155 greater than for the week of 1882, and were \$1,889,603 smaller than for the week of 1881. The merchandise imports for the thirty-five weeks of this year have been \$29,698,503 less than for the same period of 1882 and \$19,427,395 greater than for the period of 1881. The exports for the thirtyfive weeks of this year have been \$15,289,702 more than for the same time in 1882 and \$19,331,-873 smaller than in 1881. Hence the balance against the port on the merchandise movements of

exports from all the ports for last week were 18,959 bales against 26,928 bales for the same week of last year. Last week practically closed the cotton crop 1883, were 4.740,000 bales against 3,581,000 bales for the year ended August 31, 1882—an increase of 1.159,000 bales, or 31 per cent. The stock in sight at 31, 1883, were as follows: United States, 137,300 and 272,400 bales; Great Britain, 702,300 and 941,-400 bales; Continental ports, 228,300 and 299,800 tes on passage, were: August 31, 1882, 1,389,400; August 31, 1883, 1,794,900 bales; morease, 405,500 bales. The foregoing figures do not include stocks in manufacturers' hands.

In dry goods there was during the week an increase in activity, and a fair "movement from jobbers' hands"-as there should be at this season of the year; but, "the movement was not so prisk as was anticipated" in some quar-The large auction sale of woollens on Wednesday brought prices ranging from 30 to 50 per cent below agents' quorations; but since the sale it is explained that the goods were of an undesirable character." It is to be oped that there are not many such large lots of undesirable goods" lying around loose, because if salable at any price, they are a supply, to their extent, to consumption, and are competitors of nore desirable styles. Two more large sales are anounced for this week.

At the Iron and Metal Exchange speculators have marked higher figures for futures in iron. But the true situation has not improved with the lapse of a week. In fact, the disposition to press sales of No. 2, and everything else except choice No. 1-which is scarce-has increased, and concessions, even to more moderate lots, are more frequently quoted. The authracite coal companie. have issued their circulars announcing an advance in prices. The situation at present no more warrants even an attempt to make higher figures than it did in July, 1876, when an advance was announced just one month before the companies were compelled by the force of circumstances to sell their surplus products to the best bulsat a public sale. To-day the large stocks are not at tide water as they were then, but they are scattered throughout the West; when sales come to be made they will have to compete with the low-cost bituminous coal of that country. The Engineering and Mining Journal closes an unusually long review of the situation and of the companies' action in issuing theadvance circulars as follows:

circulars as follows:

With the opening of the winter the market already contracts; and with an abundance of coal coming forward the lide-water market will be glutted, especially at the present race of production. The longer buyers wait the better tacir position will get, unless the sopply is curtailed by stoppage at the mines. Until now the tonnage has been satisfactory; but it has evidently led to a heavy stocking of all available markets. The work of distribution should soon begin, but the labors of those who undertake this important function will be seriously interfered will if the present double and unreal position of the companies is not abandoned. It is evident that the movements of the managers are now made exclusively for effect in financial circles. An air of exceptional prosperity is to be given to the interests involved, and to a certain extent this has been accomplished, but only at the expense of discounting the future. The legitimate trade, which has thus far borne the weight, is beginning to stagger under it scriously. Production and prices both cannot be maintained.

This is strong language for a paper which main-

This is strong language for a paper which maintains the conservative character of The Journal to use; but we are sorry that the facts seem to warrant it.

The local monetary situation-that is for call loans at the Stock Exchange-during the whole week continued to reflect an abundant supply of idle capital, and rates at no time bardly got above 212 per cent, and on the last day there still seemed to be a large genuine supply at 112, after business had closed at about 2 per cent. There is a growing impression that money will be less stringent than usual during the coming autumn. The lateness of

Mercantile paper, if of a character which will sell at all, passes at 6@62 per cent. The bank movement of the week was unimportant, except in the contractions of loans. The banks' surplus reserve is now \$6,224,025, against a deficit of \$1,620,100 m 1881 and a surplus of \$5,679,400 in 1880; but the sarplus now is only 1.97 per cent of the deposits—a small margin for losses which usually occur at this season of the year. The public debt statement, so far as it is possible to judge without the detail of the Ireasurer's statement, shows little change from August 1 in the Treasury's "available funds;" they are reported now at \$154,730,490, against \$155,717,195 by the debt statement of August 1. In the domestic exchanges the rates on New-York at the South have weakened, and at the West have strengthened. The later quotatrons are as follows: At Savanuah, par to 's premium: Charleston, 's discount to 's premium: Charleston, 's discount for commercial and \$1 premium for bank; St. Louis, 25 cents discount: Cheage, par; Boston, 17@10 cents discount. The foreign exchanges were dult and quoted weak; and yet without a mercantile demand for banker's bills, commercial bills find a ready sale to bankers at full rates.

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without a mercantile demand for bankers' bills, commercial bills find a ready sale to bankers at full rates.

After a further, and in some instances a severe, depression at the Stock Exchangeearly in the week, there followed a snarp and material recovery in prices. The decline, however, was not checked until Lake Shore had fallen from 103\(^2\)t to 98\(^3\)t, Northern Pacide from 39\(^4\)t to 35\(^3\)t, and the preferred from 73\(^3\)t to 69\(^4\)t, Oregon and Transcontinental from 62\(^2\)t to 58\(^3\)t, Northern Pacide from 100\(^5\)t to 99\(^4\)t, Delaware, Lackawann and Western from 120 to 118\(^4\)t, Central of New-Jersey from 79\(^3\)t to 78\(^3\)t, and Reading from 47\(^7\)t to 46\(^4\)t. The checking of the depression first came from a general demand for the closing up of "short\(^7\)accounts, but when the turn in prices was fairly started it continued to be progressive, without important reactions, to the close of the week. The recoveries generally were greater than the early declines of the week, so that with a majority of stocks yesterday's final figures show gains of from 1 to 3\(^3\)t per cent on the last prices of Saturday a week ago. The potable exceptions are Morris and Essex, which is 1\(^3\)t lower; Lake Shore. I's lower; Delaware and Hudson, 2\(^7\)s lower; and Memphis and Charleston, 3 per cent lower. The advances, however, do not make up the declines of the preceding week. The recovery thus far does not differ in character from those which have followed every previous decline. Beyond mere tald assertions, there is not a particle of evidence that the character of the market is changed one whit from what it was a week ago; but prices are higher, and they closed as seemingly strong as a week ago they appeared to be wenk.

Government bonds were extremely dull, but steady in price, except that the bids for the 4\(^1\)2 are 1\(^4\) lower than a week ago. State bonds were neglected. Railroad bonds of a speculative character followed the share market; were depressed early in the week and later reco

Yesterday T	o-day.	Vesterday, Fe-day,		
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Coston & Marie, 162	162			
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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS.

LONDON Sept 1,-2:30 a. m,-New-York Central, 1184 LONDON Set I L. 4000 E m.-Paris advices quote three pay deal vessor at Stiranos - contines for the account. The amount of bullion goes into the Baux of England so balance to day is 28 000.

MINES AND MINING.

SUNDAY, Sept. 2.-r. M. The business to mining stock last week was somewhat larger than for the preceding week but it was done principally in a few of the funcies and developed no new features. Prices generally ruled weak, and Eastern Oregon had a sharp decline from 95 to 76 cents. The Leadville stocks were

from 95 to 76 cents. The Leadville stocks were except leadville Company's shares, which were weak at 38 at 30 cents. The Comstocks were dull and weak, except Sterra Nevada, which show an exceptional gain.

The Standard Consolidated Mining Company has declared its monthly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable on September 12 at the Farmers Loan and Trust Company.

SALTS OF THE MINICO STORINGS.

-ACTUAL SALES, -- SEARES Open High Low- Final N. Y 4,000 100 50 900 200 8,300 fall-Anderson.....

L. Bayer 30; † seller 60; 1 seller 10. CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. SANFRANCISCO, Saturday, Sept. 1, 1883.

Bullion valued at \$28,000 was received in New-York on Saturday from the mines, making a total for the week of \$224,000.

The total rates of mining stocks at the New-York Mining Stock and National Petroleum Exchange the past week were officially reported at 139,281

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH.

COTTON MARKETS—BY ELECTRAL Mid-ding Collams of the L. 12:30 a.m.—Cotton steady. Mid-ding Collams of the Collams. 50 d. Saiss. 7,000 bales, including 1,000 or 336543400 a23 export receipts. 6,850 bales, including 500 bales American. Futures—Usiants Low Midding clause. September and October delivery. 6884,01; in November and December delivery. 5884,01; in November and December delivery. 5884,01; in January delivery 5884,01; do, January and February delivery, 5484,01; do. February and Marco delivery, 5444,01. Futures steady.

124 bales; gross. 176 bales; exports construe. 2.471 bales; to France. — bales; to the Continent. — bales; to Great Britain. 2,224 bales; tose; saio, 500 bales; last eraging. — bales; toca. 51,054 bales. Onice, Signature of the Saleman Savasana Sept. 1. Cottoo firm: Midding. 9 ct. Low Midding. 9 ct. 1.75 bales: arosa 1,175 bales: exports construse bales to the Confinent. — bales: to Great Britain. — bales; sales, 500 bales: last evening. — bales; sales, 500 bales.

THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE,

	N	New-York, Saturday, Sept. 1, 1983,			
Beans, obla.	20	F Seed, b'gs	1,500	Lard, kegs.	e,186
Cett'n, bal's	166	Grease, page G Saed, b'gs	863	Cheese, p'ks	7,409
cs, q on per	50	Hides, No	416	D Hogs, No.	134
Copp'r.c'k's	301 278	Hops, bales	131	Silk, pkgs	26
Dfruit, pks	425	Leather, sds	15,589	Skins, pales	9
Flour, bula.	17,913	Sp Tur bbis Rosin, obls.	338	Starch, p'ks Sumac, b'gs	1,906
C Meal, obla	845	Officiakenes	2,045	Tallow o'ks	559
Wheat, bu., Corn, bush,	55,650	Posn'ts, bgs Pork, pkgs.	313	Ten, pkgs T'ba'co, h ls	313 645
Oats,bush.		Beef, pkga.	137	T'ba'co, pks	824
Bye, bush	35 550	C'tm'te, pice	1,539	Whiskey bla	563
Malt, bush.	15,550	Lard, pkgs.	1,389	Wool, bales	150

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

Naw-York, Saturday, Sept. 1, 1883.

Trade at the moment is slow but all prices remain lew of the limited offerings. Exporters do not appear is for suppres. Three noises of New Vermont Hops work, seedings of this State are quoted at 350, 'ood dury weather have checked the progress of five and

strong but dail. Sales is: the week ale 300 (200 m. an analy, MO(1.881); S—Quiet, unchanged for foreign. New Orleans in moderate demand and steady.

NAVAL STOMES Roeins were again very quiet and almost nominal at \$1 55 m51; Roeins were again very quiet and almost nominal at \$1 55 m51; Roeins were as stronger to sympathy with further advances in Winnington and reduced offerings here; there were small sales carry at 410, but \$1 d50 creates the distance of the market at the crose; jobuling loss \$2 m62 kbc. Tar and Fitch quiet and unchanged.

Other—timese is arm and in demand. Sperm and Whale Olis are slow aim Cottonseed is also quiet. Lard mas a fair trade at firm figures. Crude Menhaden arm with \$50 blus, and trade at firm figures. Crude Menhaden arm with \$50 blus, and \$10 kbc. Falm Oil jobs at \$1,000 kbs. More with a \$2 m50 kbc. To jobs at \$1,000 kbs. Were suit at \$2 m50 kbc. To jobs at \$1,000 kbs. Were suit at \$2 m50 kbc. Western. Add \$4 cc. talentia, \$5 cc. \$10 kbc. Western. Add \$4 cc. talentia, \$5 cc. \$10 kbc. Western. Add \$4 cc. talentia, \$5 cc. \$10 kbc. Western. Add \$4 cc. talentia, \$5 cc. \$10 kbc. Western. Add \$4 cc. talentia, \$5 cc. \$10 kbc. Western. Add \$4 cc. talentia, \$5 cc. \$10 kbc. Western. Add \$4 cc. talentia, \$5 cc. \$10 kbc. Western. Basicoss was very slow both in both and charter toom, while not essentially lower the both and charter toom. While not essentially lower the

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CALCA HUANA, Ostman bark, 339 lons, hence, general carps a trates.

PROVISIONS—PORK—The West opecade somewhat stronger, but some use me weaker, and declined a trifle, closing basely steady, here trading continues dull, with scarcesy enough doing to tarity establish prices: the variations for the day are unimportant, sales 85 unis. Meas spot. \$1375.79514. in Job lots, Family Meas, \$1 250514. o. 1 Clear Back, \$185515.05 k. Katra Prime, \$14.50. Meas spot. \$1375.79514. in Job lots, Family Meas, \$1 250514. o. 1 Clear Back, \$185515.05 k. Katra Prime, \$14.50.7914. o. 1 Clear Back, \$185515.05 k. Katra Prime, \$14.50.7914. o. 1 Clear Back, \$155515.05 k. Katra Prime, \$14.50.7914. o. 1 Clear Back, \$155515.05 k. Katra Prime, \$14.50.7914. o. 1 Clear Back, \$155515.05 k. Katra Prime, \$14.50.7914. o. 1 Clear Back, \$155515.05 k. Katra Prime, \$14.50.7914. o. 1 Clear Back, \$155515.05 k. Katra Prime, \$14.50.7914. o. 1 Clear Back, \$155515.05 k. Katra Prime, \$14.50.7914. o. 1 Clear Back, \$155515.05 k. Katra Prime, \$14.50.7914. o. 1 Clear Back, \$155515.05 k. Clear Back, \$1550.7915.05 k. Clear Bac Total sales for the day 17,990

STATE OF TRADE.

Buichers', 34 70 635 25. Receipts, 1,200 head. Shipments, 1,400 head.

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DERBOIL 1.—Flour steady at \$5 00 6 55 75. Whead DERBOIL 30, 1 White Fail cann, \$1 03. Sept. \$10 28; No. 2 do. \$1 02. No. 3 do. \$1 03; No. 2 Red. Winter, \$1 09 or Rejected, \$7 5 c. Corn.—No. 2, \$345. Oats.—No. 2 White, \$1 06, 10 or No. 3 do. \$2 or No. \$3 do. \$2 or No. \$3 or No. \$3 do. \$2 or No. \$3 do. \$3

PUBLIC SALE OF OLD SUPPLIES AND
MATERIALS.

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Aug. 10, 1885.

In accordance with the provisions of the 2d section of the act of orgress, (charter 301,) approved August 5, 1882, there with us soid at the times and at the Nayyarca haven menioned stores and supplies belonging of the Nayy area haven menioned stores and supplies belonging to the Nayy, unservices be for use therein, and old articles and materials which casnot be produced used by reworking or otherwise in the construction or regain of vessels, their machinery, armor, armament or campinent, viz: at Fortsmonth, N. M., september 17, Boston, September 20; New London, September 22; New York, September 25; League Island, September 25; Washington, October 1; Norfolk, Gelober 3; Penacola, September 22; and Mare Island, Cal., September 24, 1883.

Pensacola, September 27, and also 24, 1883.

The sales will be at public ancilon, for cash, to the highest bidder, and will commence at 10 a.m., and continue from day to day, if necessary, until all the articles are soid or offered. Inventories of the articles to be offered can be procured from the Commandants of the Yards, respectively, the Commandants of the Yards, respectively.

Acting secretary of the Navy.

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